#### **BOGUS EARL'S GAREER**

HOW "GLENCAIRN" SWINDLED OF BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC.

Jay Gould Was a Victim-Jewelers it Edinburgh and Tradesmen in Glasgow and Elsewhere Were Victimized.

From the Giargow Mail.

One day in September, some years ago, two gentlemen came to the shop of Messrs. Marshall & Sons, an old and much re spected firm of goldsmiths and jeweler. in Edinburg. One of them was a clergyman in Forfarshire, and he introduced the other as Lord Glencairn. "His lordship, said the minister to one of the partners has a shooting near me in Forfarshire, and being desirous to make some pur chases in your line I thought I could no do better than recommend him." The per son so flatteringly introduced was an Englishman of gentlemanly appearance, and seemed to be under 30 years. "Ah! here's a splended customer," thought the jeweler, but when his lordship had gone he spoke to his other partner. Said he: "All is not gold that glitters," and then and there the Scottish peerage as to his lordship's pretensions. There they discovered, what is generally known, that the title of the Earl of Giencairn had become dormant upon the decease, in 1796, of John, fifteenth earl,

boxes, on which were instribed, in gold letters, "Right Hon. Lord Glencairn." Smith insisted on seeing his lordship; he felt certain that he was up stairs, for he observed his hat, which was of a peculiar cut, on the table. Smith was taken up stairs by Mr. P—. Glencairn received him courteously and said that he (Smith) was perfectly right to come and make in-

meets a right answer, he'll be told that his seizure is a warning to pay more attention to his stomach, which is already deranged by irregular meals and rich foods. Doctor Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and or-gans of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health.

physical health.

"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of 535 Wainst Street, Lorain, Ohio. "It got so bad that I had to lay off quite often—two and three days in a week. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help. Bome said I had cancer of the stomach, others catarrh, others dyspepsia. Then I wrote to you for advice. You advised the use of your Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pelets." These medicines I have taken as directed. I commenced to get better from the start, and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years."

Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr.

Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets, They don't gripe.

Thousands Have Been Cured.

#### MUNYON'S INHALER

HAS PROVED A BLESSING TO MANKIND



will cure it.

COUGHS, CATARRH, ASTHWA and all Throat prevents Consumption.

HARD RUBBER. Cet rid of your cold now be-

A PERFECT INHALER. The "Glass Family Inhaler" was the first to demonstrate the efficacy of the inand Lung diseases and halation treatment. The "Hard Rubber Inhaler is handy, durable and portable. It "FAMILY" STYLE is easily charged and may be carried in the vest pocket, always ready to use. It gives all the benefits of the "Glass Family

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Contains no liquids. It is unbrenkfore winter sets in—the Inhaler able and unspillable. Price \$1 at all

#### CURE BEGINS WITH FIRST INHALATION.

Munyon's Remedies.

Munyon's remedies are so conveniently put up, so plainly labeled, with all directions, so clear and simple, that their presence in a home—in case of filmess—allays all fears of having to run for a doctor.

Munyon has a tried and proved specific for every disease and ailment of young or old, with thousands of testimonials indo rsing it. His remedies cure Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Liver Complaints, Dysp epsta, Indigestion, Blood Impurities, Fevers, Coughs, Colds, Piles, Headaches, De bility, Cholera Morbus, Measles, etc., etc. At all druggists; mostly 25 cents a vial.

Write to Prof. Munyon, 156 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice upon any disease.

gold that glitters," and then and there the dress in a tin box, which he brought away pair sagaclously consulted a book of the and handed over to the parties concerned.

Career in America. years elapsed. Glencairn had

generally known, that the title of the Paris of General in 1786, of John, fifteenth early the decease, in 1786, of John, fifteenth early the decease, in 1786, of John, fifteenth early the decease, in 1786, of John, fifteenth early the decease in 1786, of John, fifteenth early figure the little fifteenth and the same time changed his designation. He was no longer a claimant for Glencairn perage. The motars may forget the crows:

The motars may forget the crows:

The motars may forget the child that the could be a still his fifteenth and the same and the same and the fifteenth of the fifteenth and the fifteenthm and the fifte changed the scene of his operations to the United States, and at the same time changed his designation. He was no

#### PRETTY NAMES FOR GIRLS.

presents, on the table. Smith was taken upstairs by Mr. P.— Glencairn received him courteously and said that he (Smith) was perfectly right to come and make in quiries, but that he left his matters entirely in the hands of his solicitor, who would make everything right with him. Mr. P.— gave Smith a check for the amount of his account. With this promise to pay Smith returned to Scotland, but on the date that the money was due no payment arrived. His lordship had strangly disappeared from London. P.— was frantic, for he had been imposed on to the extent of £5,000. Glencairn had evaporated into empty space. Bad news this for Smith, but he held the guarantee and proceeded to London to bring it to a bearing. P.— acknowledged he was liable, but he could not pay. He humiliatingly mentioned that Lord Glencairn had made presents to himself and his circks of may of the articles fradulently purchased from the firm represented by Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and the guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and the guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and the guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and the guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and he guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and he guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and he guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and he guarantee discharged. Smith, and he would be glad if these articles were taken back and he guarantee discharged. Smith and severe, and he guarantee discharged in the first place. In just the could not be solicitor's office to discover if his lordship, at his unceremonious departure, had left the Highland dress which he had procured from a shopkeeping firm in Edinburgh. He found the seems as if a cold

To Sort Optimists From Pessimists. From Scribner's.

Almost the whole difference between an

Almost the whole difference between an optimist and a pessimist can be traced straight to their attitudes toward souliess things and irresponsible forces. In a meandering brook two drops of water will come pell mell against some putting rock: the one will tage the rebuff gayly, leap off and go on its way singing; the ither will stop and fret, allow itself to be jostled out of the current of progress, and stagnate. Behold the optimist: the pessimist.

Now if one uses a fountain pen ("well named, too!" I hear the ghost of Mr. Boffin whispering over my shoulder, for a fountain pen either gushes or chokes), and the pen spatters his fine writing, what a wanity it is to hurl the pen away with a malediction! for evil as its deeds are, its intentions are neither moral nor immoral, but absolutely unmoral. While it is incapable of almost anything else, it is quite incapable of malice. If one will only pause to hunt back to the actual cause that is to blame, one falls into such a labyrinth of causation and modification and nuulification that anger is dissipated from very lack of definite excuse. By the holy laws of supply and demand, in the absence of a particular object to vent itself on, the spleen is discouraged from secreting wrath and the midriff declines to swell and blacken. And such is the evolution of the optimist.

Reminiscence of Benedict Arnold.

#### MME. ADAM'S RETIREMENT.

Her Career and Its Relation to French Affairs and Jour-

From the London Standard.

The retirement of Mme. Edmond Adam from the editorship of the Nouvelle Revue, definite, remove from the ranks of French journalism a strong and original individuality. The magazine over which she has greatly the sided for many years never, perhaps, quite reached the distinction attained by the Revue des Deux Mondes in its painnest days, but it certainly succeeded, in consideration may be a succeeded, in consideration of course, based and conducted upon different in the state of the character of course, based and conducted upon different in the state of the character of our own quarterites—it is staid and dignified, and not infrequently exhibits an air of duck vivacity and "topical" acuteness of the very modern mind of Mme. Adam. It is just twenty years since "Jullette Lamber," the nom de guerre under which all her early, and some of her later, work was done-founded the organ she had long desired to possess, and during those two decades she has poured out an unfailing succession of books and articles. Instructed, clever, and exceedingly versatile, Mme. Adam has never hessitated to reveal the faith that was in her. Writing with admirable clearness and directness, she has constantly taken a line of her own, which was always definite and intelligible, although it has not invariably been possible, for London and those follies and conventions, permanent or temporary to what stands in their sincere benefit of nors, and the faith that was in her. Writing with admirable clearness and directness, she has constantly taken a line of her own, which was always definite and intelligible, although it has not invariably been possible, for many definite and conventions, permanent or tentance of the days of another generation been scoffing at those follies and conventions, permanent or tentance loss of another generation bear of the despensable to the days the day of another generation bear of the days and seed and shall never loosed shal which was announced in Paris, will, if it be definite, remove from the ranks of French

though it has not invariably been possible, for English readers at all events, to indorse her conclusions, even upon subjects other than political.

From her girlhood "Juliette Lamber" has been scotting at those follies and conventions, permanent or temporary, to which most women bow down without the smailest thought of rebellion. Mme. Adam was a law unto herself from the time when, at 15, she entered upon that first marriage which turned out so unhappily. She has herself told us why and when she wrote her first newspaper article. It was in the early '50s, and Alphonse Katr, in his weekly feuilleton, in the Slecle, was thundering away at that terrible crinoline which, despite unparalleled denunciation, remained for haif a generation. One day the author of the charming "Voyage autour de mon Jardin" committed himself to the statement that there was not a beautiful single woman to be found who did not spoff herself by wearing the detested hoops. Mme. Adam thereupon wrote an article to prove that there are always exceptions to any rule that can be laid down about women. She took the opportunity of informing the hasty generalizer that she never had worn, and never would wear, "that vile invention of the codistes."

Mme. Adam's tierary work has been very varied, ranging from political articles and confutations of Proudhon to a "Life" of Garibaidi, and from novels and comedies to an appreciation of the "society" of the European capitals. It is, however, by no means improbable that she will be remembered in the future quite as much for her salon as for her accomplishments as a writer and a publicist.

It has often been said that Mme. Mohl, who was neither a French woman nor the wife of a Frenchman, was the last to hold a real Hotel de Rambouillet—and, oddly enough, the Marquise de Rambouillet was also a foreigner. The fashion set by that illustrious Italian has been imitated in France ever since, notwithstanding the biting satire which Moldere in "Les Precieuses Ridicules." poured apported to held the read and tict, en

Birth of a Fashion Plate. From Self-Culture.

Ah, for the good old time when artists, real artists, could be persuaded to design a costume. One of the principle items of expense to a lady of old Italy used to be the "retainer" she paid to a Da Vinci, a Braretainer she paid to a Da Vinci, a Bramante or some other artist of note to furnish dresses of ceremony.

To-day some one who can draw is given
an idea by a costume—that is, by some one
who has made or cut dresses under some
other costumer's tutelage. Neither one has
studied or cares aught for art, proportion,
harmony or other superfluities. They
are costumers. What have they to do with
such details? A wonderful assemblage of
ideas is the result, a confection in silks. such details? A wonderful assemblage of ideas is the result, a confection in silks, satins, chiffons and laces. These ideas and materials are beautifully and painfully drawn upon paper and draped upon an alleged female figure at least seven feet tall, with head slightly turned, auburn hair, sylphlike waist, a stage smile and a background of palms and ferns.

This drawing being reproducel upon thousands and thousands of sheets, lo! a fashion plate is born, with the name of the ion plate is born, with the name of the lon plate is born, with the name of the great designer in the left-hand corner, the password, the hall mark! Every woman, or, rather, nearly every woman, studies it, admires it, and, be she lean or fat, tall or short, her next dress must be like that. Perchance her dressmaker has not signed her soul away entirely and protests feebly that that special style is not adapted to her patron's particular figure; but for her effrontery she may lose a customer. That effrontery she may lose a customer. That dress has to be made in that way and in

Scotland's Gypsy King.

At Yetholm, in Scotland, a man named Fasa was crowned king of the Gypsies in succession to his late mother, who was known as Queen Esther. The crown of tin and tinsel was placed on his head by the village blacksmith, whose family is said to possess the hereditary right of crowning the Gypsy sovereigns. The "king" rode in a carriage drawn by six asses.

As It Should Be.

From the Chicago Record. Mrs. Neighbors—"But isn't your son rather young to join the army?"
Mrs. Malaprop—"Well, he is very young, but then, you see, he is only going to join the infantry."

\$100-REWARD-\$100.

supply and demand, in the absence of a particular object to vent itself on, the spleen is discouraged from secreting wrath and the midriff declines to swell and blacken. And such is the evolution of the optimist.

Reminiscence of Benedict Arnold.
From the New York Tribune.

A "withering glance" indeed must Benedict Arnold have cast upon the willow which, lifeless and unsightly, remained for many years almost opposite West Point, and upon which he is said to have bent a parting look when fleeing along the river path to the Vulcan, which bore him to England—a sure sign, said the superstitious, that the glance of a traitor will kill the healthlest tree. Benedict Arnold is said to have had a passion for willows, and to have head a passion for willows.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### WHEN SHE IS MARRIED

MONEY TOO LARGE A PACTOR WITH AMERICAN GIRL'S CHOICE.

Thinks She Must Have Luxury-How Far Does Wealth Conduce to Happiness !- Influence of Their Competency.

From the New York Post.

The sound of wedding bells is unusually far spread and clear as this autumn advances and as the invitations follow one another the newly coupled names act as a spell to confure up the faces to which they selong, and the first thought is, will they be happy? This gay, worldly wise young man, will he close a door on his past? This exacting, demanding girl, will she bring happiness to the earnest, faithful fellow who is just now wishing that he had the world to lay at her feet? It is a curious and wonderfully interesting subect of questioning thought as one sits a the twilight hour of the day and of life How will their sunset come? Will longdrawn level rays gild rich harvest fields which love and steadfastness have sown and tilled, or shall they live to see through clouds, places wrecked and barren? Once started on this long road, over

which thoughts travel to an invisible bourn. all sorts of fancies begin to paint pictures for the thinker whose experiences are wide eager as the veiled, white figures pass in review, and the mind gathers testimony from the faces of the men to whose arms they cling with a grasp which they have promised shall never loosen until death parts them.

enjoyment of what the world contains cannot be dented.

To the bride who appreciates her new duties we have but to offer our fervent good wishes and see her set forth on her journey with a happy glow in our hearts. He will indeed be below the ordinary level of manhood who does not respond to her earnest devotion and within her life, however checkered be her fortunes, love will ever bring his own reward. No suffering will be strong enough to quench his light. But there is another phase of womanhood, all too frequently covered by bridal vells, for whom the happy, the satisfied, the blessed wives of another generation feel the most intense pits, the tenderest regret, the deepest longing to stay them as they pass under the church's portal. These are they who have deliberately decided that they "cannot marry a poor man." Such woman rarely mean "poor" in a sense with which the simpler usage of a different age spoke that pathetic adjective, but mean that wealph and luxury are indispensable to them. They mean deliberately to state that splendor and ease, fine houses and equipage, jewels and the adornments of modern existence are to them the essential ingredients of happiness.

They do not start with the idea that they

them the essential ingredients of happiness

They do not start with the idea that they will sacrifice themselves to an unworthy man for these possessions, but that they seek a noble man with a noble fortune. This combination not being found, the nature already lowered by the choice of the material over the ideal finds itself less and less fastidious, and slowly accepts a lower and lower standard of manhood as its possible mate, until at last some vision of splendor dazzles the dulled sight and the woman is lost in the merchant who seals a bargain, though she calls it announcing an engagement to matry.

How small is sorrow at pain, or trial or self-abnegation to those who have found the affection which uplitts while it unites, and how pitful the sum of a great bank account in the eyes of one who sees how little it can buy for her in that kingdom which "cometh not by observation." but is to a true heart the reflex of what we call paradise, "a fair garden, fenced about for peace."

Sane women who have encountered life's vicissitudes never speak lightly of money; it means relief to many a heartache, a shield against many a pain. Love, however true and ready to deny itself, is not justified in commencing a united life, with its multiplied responsibilities, without reasonable provision, and, in the ordinary sense, security of income sufficient for the support of a household after the refined usages of civilized life. There was once a woman who caused a merry laught by breaking off an engagement with a naval officer because the 'loved him too much to bear being schutzted from him." It would seem a very wise part for any girl to take, "to love a man too much" to bear to see him harassed by having her always with him, unprovided and distressed.

But sanity and sound approachation of the t means relief to many a heartache, bear to see him harassed by flaving her always with him, unprovided and distressed.

But sanity and sound appreciation of the influence of competency upon household peace are very different conditions from those when delight in true comradeship of the man who calls forth a woman's true affection and rouses her better aspirations is exchanged for a material wealth, which simply insures to her the fine arts of living and the petty elegancies of a too richly endowed existence.

That a trained maid dresses and undresses her, carries a wrap, and folds a gown; that a stalwart footman waits through many a weary hour to open and close a carriage door; that her credit is unlimited in every famous shop; that her flowers are orchids and her fruit grown under glass do not weigh for much in the measure of an infinite happiness. They have a curious dead sea quality when they come to her, who, in order to have them, has said in the fresh brightness of her youth: "I must marry a man of wealth."

The Happiest Home. One can hardly claim to be a prophet who speaks from experience and undoubted proof, but it is easily possible to foretell where happiness will take deepest root, and unshaken trust take irmest hold. That home which is neither sordid nor niggardly in its provision, yet is so dependent on moderate means that mutual effort and affectionate rivalry to bring comfort make husband and wife mutually dependent, becomes dearer day by day; that home is most beautiful, which expresses the woman who presides over it, not the skill of the artist she has paid; that gift is most precious which represents not only a loving thought, but the fruit of exertion; that estate is most valuable which expands as life expands, and represents a man's harvest in later years, as luxury increases about the husband and wife who find in age the need of things that shall ease the weakness and weariness it brings. There is a fine quality of chivalric grace in the ornament a husband brings as the result of his courageous work-a-day endeavor, which can not appertain to that bought by the wealth which precludes effort. There is a sweetness in the order of a lovely home which comes from the watchful eye and graceful touch of the mistress that can not appertain to that bought by the wealth which precludes effort. There is a sweetness in the order of a lovely home which comes from the watchful eye and graceful touch of the mistress that can not appertain to the dwelling where skilled but unloving labor, like the white cat of the fairy tale, provides ease and anticipates desire by a custom which must grow stale because of its lack of personal quality.

Success and joy to all the autumn weddings, but the follest cup to those which unite the fullest love. who speaks from experience and un-doubted proof, but it is easily possible to The Ruling Passion.

From the Clereland Plain Dealer.

The clergyman had finished and the organ was pealing forth the sonorous rapture of the Mendelssohn march.

"One moment, George," said the radiant bride, and facing the audience she raised her exquisitely bound though somewhat bulky prayer book in her daintily gloved hand and pointed it directly at the brilliant audience. There was a sharp click.

"All right, George," said the bride; "come along."

And as they marched down the aisle she showed him that the supposed prayer book wasn't a prayer book at all. It was a camera.

"It's my own idea, George," she whispered. "Clever, isn't it?" from the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Something to Chew On.

From the Boston Transcript. Girls, hear this: "A school girl in Wa-bash, Ind.. is suffering from parulysis of the muscles of the mouth, caused by too bersistently chewing gum." Suppose you have upon this for a while and give your

## REBUTA P

Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood

Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. A Nerve Tonic and Blood Builder. Brings the pink glow to PILLS pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our Bankable Guarantee Bond to

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cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our Bankable Guarantee Bond.

Nervita Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH Immediate Results

Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mail in plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00 with our Bankable Guarantee Bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. Nervita Medical Co., Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, III.

ONE BEGGAR'S RECEIPTS.

a Lucky Legless Man in

n the New York Sun. Charity is not dead in New York. Any which followed on Twenty-third street.

money continued. The thirty-eighth contributor within eighteen minutes was a well dressed youth. Above the organ was a banner upon which was inscribed, "Eadies and gentlemen, having lost both my legs and being unable to obtain employment. I have taken this means to gain support for myself and family, and to raise money to buy a pair of artificial feet." This appeal fairly magnetized the dimes. A cabman dropped something in the box.

"Poor chap," he said, "it's a hard thing to be like that."
"Poor chap," he said, "it's a hard thing to be like that."
"My friend," said a bystander, "that man will make more money in a half an hour than you will in a whole day."
"The beggar and his organ had reached sixth avenue. He had gone 180 yards from the point at which he was first observed. It had taken him twenty-five minutes."

Most of the contributors were handsomely dressed women. Doubtless some of them contributions averaged 10 cents each, and if the day are contributed quarters. It is likely that the contributions averaged 10 cents each, and if the women put in only penniles it minutes, or say 19 an hour.

"That one box you see," said a special officer, "is only one of his boxes. He has three like it, one under the other. When the money partly fills one it drops into the others."

But the beggar was out of sight. He had gone to conquer another world west of

But the beggar was out of sight. He had gone to conquer another world west of Sixth avenue.

Not Too Good to Keep. from the Somerville Journal. There is one man in Somerville who hasn't been in New York for nearly nine-teen years-but he has other vices.

SELDOM DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

\$10 an Hour the Estimated Income of Old Police Officer Says the Story Told by Citizens Relieved of Cash and Jewels Is Usually False.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"I don't put much confidence in the averone with doubts on the subject would have been convinced had he seen a richly dressed woman drop a quarter into a beggar's box at the tall end of a common, every-day the other afternoon and noted the things which followed on Twenty-third street.

The beggar was in the middle of the block, moving slowly toward Sixth avenue. He moved on stumps about eight inches slong. There was something plaintive in the short steps he took and in the way he rested for a moment after each, like a tragedian crossing the stage. A second woman stopped and threw a dime into the wooden receotacle for colns. A third instantly followed suit. The beggar was stout and burly. His neck was thick and powerful-looking. It seemed piteous that so strong a man should be so crippled. A poorly dressed woman and a little girl paused long enough to pity him and add their mites to his assets.

The beggar was laboriously pushing a little four-wheeled cart. In it was a hand-crgan, which he ground incessantly. A shabbily dressed man paused to pay a cash iribute to the beggar's misery. Bentimental strains pourced from the hand-organ. The tims was very slow. There was nothing say about that music. It almost drew tears from the eyes of the pedestrians. It also drew their dimes. Three prosperous-looking women opened their purses and dropped silver into the box.

The organ was pushed along at the rate of twenty-four feet a minute, and the contributions fell at the rate of one in every four yards. The man with the pictures of the Dewey arch, the banan man and the vender of hot chestnuts, looked on with builging eyes.

"My! What a graft, they murmured. The organ man looked very weary, and the program man looked very weary, and the program and the proposition of the poor tributions fell at the rate of one in every four yards. The organ man looked very weary, and the program and looked very weary and the program and looked very weary and the program and looked very weary and the program and loo which followed on Twenty-third street.

Which followed on Twenty-third street.

Which followed an Twenty-third street.

From the Boston Journal.

"I suppose you don't think we make much of a showing," said Oom Paul to the stranger. "I must say that there are not many evidences of glory and authority." "Well, you'll have to come around when we are not so busy if you want to see our pomp and pageantry. The poet laureate is at work cleaning blunderbusses, the members of the brass band are practicing at the rifle range and the military tailors are all working overtime reinforcing the cavalry's pantaloons. You'll have to make a few allowances."

### From the Detroit Journal. "He has run through all he had!" "Fast horses, I suppose," "Slow, I believe." The Triumph of Love

is Happy, Fruitful Marriage. Every man who would know the grand truth, plain facts, the new discoveries of medical science as applied to married life; who would atone for past errors

and avoid future pitfalls, should secure

the wonderful little book called

#### "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It."

No Money in Advance. Treatment on Trial and

Approval.

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The book fully describes a method by which to attain

full vigor and manly power.

A method to end all unnatural drains on the system.

Tocurenervousness, lack of self-control, despondency, etc. To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power.

To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Age no barrier. Failure impossible.
The book, is PURELY MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable TO MEN ONLY WHO NEED IT.

Free Trial Treatment

We send one full month's Remedies of wonderful power, and a marvelous Appliance to strengthen and develop, on trial and approval, without pay, deposit or obligation. No exposure, no "collect on delivery" scheme—no decep-

A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self hau died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?" And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge.

Write to the ERIF MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask or the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD."

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